



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Finalists to Vie in Tower Queen Race



Tower Queen finalists chosen by a panel program Friday night in Horace Mann Auditorium. They are Pat Shradel, Barbara Hardy, Charlene Rush, Jan Wilkes, and Janet Wilson.

The five finalists for Tower queen are: Barbara Hardy, Charlene Rush, Pat Shradel, Jan Wilkes, and Janet Wilson. These girls were selected after a day of personal interviews, a luncheon in the President's dining room, and a presentation to the school where each girl answered a question before the judges.

Miss Hardy, a junior from Grant City, is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; Kallay Filleeans, and Associated Women Students. She is also copy editor for the Northwest Missourian, a member of Union Board, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, and the American Home Economics Association. This summer she will go to Denmark as a college ambassador.

Miss Hardy is sponsored by AWS.

Miss Rush, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, is a sophomore from St. Joseph. Her activities on campus include membership in Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, AWS officer, Psychology Club, Art Club, Hanging of the Greens, and People to People. She has also been a Miss Maryville finalist and was recently selected as MSC's top campus coed.

Miss Shradel, a senior, is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, SNEA, People to People, AWS, Daughters of Diana, Embers, Delta Zeta Sorority, Union Board, and College Ambassadors. Her campus honors include membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Omicron Phi. She was a finalist in the Best Dressed Coed contest in 1968 and an attendant to the Homecoming queen.

Miss Wilkes, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, is a senior from Kansas City. She is former president of Delta Zeta, and a member of Panhellenic Council. She has served for two years as co-chairman of Homecoming committee and has also participated as a freshman Orientation leader. She is a member of Senior Key Steering and Disciplinary Committee, Union Board, Tower staff, Dialogue, Embers, senior women's organization, Alpha Beta Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon and in 1968 was a Bearer of the Greens for Roberta Hall.

Miss Wilson, senior from Latrop, is being sponsored by Men's Dorm Council. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, AWS, Union Board, Daughters

of Diana and is now serving as secretary of Panhellenic Council. She was also a candidate in the Miss Maryville Pageant.

### BULLETIN

Students will choose the 1969 Tower Queen from the five finalists listed on the ballots in the annual election to be held Friday in the Den.

The queen, along with tapes for Blue Key and Embers, will be announced at this year's Tower dance, "Kaleidoscope." The queen's theme and dedication will also be revealed.

The dance will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

## Regents Approve Program Of Graduate Assistantships

The Board of Regents has approved graduate assistantships that will be available next fall in the master's degree program at Northwest Missouri State College.

The assistantships will be offered on a limited basis in the following areas: agriculture, biology, business, elementary administration, secondary administration, elementary teaching, guidance, English, industrial arts, health and physical education, social science, music, and chemistry.

The requirements for eligibility include an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution, a 2.5 GPA on a four-point scale, and a master's degree program plan. The student seeking admission must have applied for admission

## Philharmonic Concert Scheduled for Friday

The Kansas City Philharmonic, which has stood consistently in the forefront of the nation's great symphony orchestras, will perform at 8 p. m. Friday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Now in its 36th season, the Philharmonic has an expanded orchestra of 90 members. In their performance here, the fourth in the past four years, the orchestra will play a program that will include such long-time favorites as Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90"; Bloch's "Schelomo, Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra"; Saint-Saens' "Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra," and Ravel's "La Valse."

The Kansas City Philharmonic has been on the receiving end of many grants. A Rockefeller Foundation grant made possible a substantial boost to the Orchestra's re-

gional development program. The Ford Foundation has provided a considerable matching fund grant and also development funds for the Orchestra. New works have been commissioned for the Philharmonic by the Sosland family and the National Foundation on the Arts.

The Missouri Council on the Arts and the Nodaway Arts Council give strong support to the philharmonic and are co-sponsors with the college Performing Arts Committee in bringing the orchestra here. The Nodaway Valley Bank will be hosts at a children's concert by the Philharmonic at 1:30 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Union Office, free of charge with presentation of activity card, for students and faculty.

## Senate Continues Hearings Of Committee Recommendation

For the second consecutive week, campus committee reports held the attention of the Student Senate.

Reporting on primary election committee activities, Senator Darrell Martin said that a tentative plan has been formulated concerning nomination procedures. The plan includes a proposal that a 75-signature petition would be needed for candidates' eligibility to run for office. This petition would then be subject to Senate approval prior to the nominating convention. The Senate, agreeing that the proposal needed more thought, sent the issue back to committee for revision.

Senator Connie Seuell stated that the AWS Dormitory Council has formulated a possible proposal for relaxing girls' dormitory hours. The hours may be changed to 11:30 p. m. Sunday through Thursday and left at 1 p. m. Friday and Saturday. One-half hour late leaves may be included.

John Thompson reported that President Robert P. Foster is to meet with the College Deans

this week to discuss open housing and a statement is expected from his office soon on housing.

Other business included the appointment of Senators Steve Schottel and Darrell Martin to Traffic Court and Anne Marie Clarke to Student Court.

## AAUP to Honor Top Scholars In Each Class

The Northwest Missouri State Chapter of American Association of University Professors will give citations of merit to the four highest ranking students in each class at the annual spring Awards Assembly.

Plans for the recognition were approved at the February meeting. Mr. James DeMarce, president, was elected as the official delegate to the March 15 state AAUP meeting in Fulton.

Mr. DeMarce, Mr. David Cargo, and Dr. R. B. Killingsworth gave summaries of findings from the AAUP questionnaire submitted to both member and non-member faculty on campus. In general the responses from both groups indicated a high level of faculty confidence in the college administrative offices. It was also pointed out that the most real problems shown by the answers were things concerned with time and additional funds.

Results of the MSC responses have been forwarded for compilation with those from other state colleges which participated in the questionnaire. The comparative results will be made available to the chapter here.

The nominating committee, Dr. Kathryn Riddle, Mr. Luke Boone, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, chairman, submitted the names of Dr. Ronnie Moss for vice president, and Miss Jane Costello, secretary. The election will be held at the March meeting.

### Senate to Sponsor Officers' School

Members of the Officer Training School program will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The Student Senate is sponsoring the meeting to which presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and social chairmen from all campus organizations are invited. Group discussion will be held with the purpose of obtaining helpful information concerning different campus organizational problems.

# Faculty Comments on Tests

## Editor's note:

In the Jan. 21 issue of the Northwest Missourian, students expressed their opinions of core tests in answer to a survey. Now some faculty viewpoints are presented.

In a recently conducted poll several faculty members, including several core test coordinators, offered these comments concerning the validity of core tests:

"What I teach and care about may have no relevance to somebody else's students," states Mr. Paul Jones, English instructor. "I think core tests serve no real educational purpose. Why study when you know your teacher isn't go-

ing to devise his own test? Why study when all you need is the friendly fraternities' copy of all the true-false questions and answers? Why study when you have to compete with that genius in 'X's' class who will determine the curve?"

Dr. Berndt Angman, political science professor, has a different viewpoint: "I like core tests and recommend more use of them in lower division sections. I believe that they serve the good purpose of promoting some uniformity in unit tests and provide a curve which includes all students in the course. If a common textbook and a common syllabus is us-

ed in a course with many sections, core tests are useful."

Dr. Angman defines an ideal core test as being "completely core, containing few or no questions reflecting the individual instructor, but using only common textbooks and readings."

Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, said, "Core tests are given to reduce the work requirement in making tests. They are always of an objective nature and easy to grade."

Mr. James L. DeMarce, assistant professor of humanities and history, believes that "core tests can help to see that certain basic material needed for the advanced courses is more or less uniformly treated."

Some of the teachers questioned said that core tests are given to compare the performance of various sections by giving them all the same test. They also test the effectiveness of different teaching techniques and also of individual faculty members.

Having coordinated the humanities core exams for the past two and one-half years, Mr. DeMarce has found that "constructing a good core test is a troublesome, time-consuming process which gets steadily more difficult depending on the faculty involved."

As to the fairness of the tests to the students, Dr. Angman says, "Core tests are prepared by all instructors in a sectioned course and are reviewed by a coordinator, who can eliminate questions which seem irrelevant, poor in content, or unfair to the student. Thus a core exam would be even fairer to students than individually prepared tests."

Dr. Virginia DeMarce, assistant professor of humanities, thinks that "if the faculty involved would work on core tests and eliminate questions inapplicable to their sections they would be fair to students." They are unfair, she says, "if they become competition among instructors to see who can construct the most complex questions."

"Any properly constructed and fairly evaluated test ought to serve an educational function. I don't see that core tests are necessarily any different from any other kind of test," Mr. DeMarce pointed out.

## DEN MOVIE SCHEDULE (Clip for your Calendar)

March 9: "Countess from Hong Kong" and "Banning" . . . Union Ballroom.

March 14: "Gambit" . . . Administration Auditorium.

March 16: "Rebecca" . . . Union Ballroom.

March 21: "Let's Kill Uncle" . . . Administration Auditorium.

March 28: "War Wagon" . . . Administration Auditorium.

April 11: "Rough Night in Jericho" . . . Administration Auditorium.

April 20: "Splendor in the Grass" . . . Union Ballroom.

May 4: "To Kill a Mockingbird" . . . Union Ballroom.

## Fraternities...

# What's the Next Move?

What's wrong with fraternities? Apparently, from the opinions of many independents, they are nothing but a bunch of beer drinkin' party goers, who dress, act and think alike.

Obviously, this image of fraternities is not what one could call flattering. As a matter of fact, it brings about some questions concerning the expansion of the Greek system undertaken this year.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has agreed to allow one fraternity on campus per year until the demand is met. The Delta Chi fraternity has been approved and is now in the process of obtaining members.

But, all was not settled. In a whirl of apparent controversy and misunderstanding among President Foster, Mr. Darwin Boutiette, and the IFC, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tried to colonize at MSC. The IFC was not willing to recognize the SAEs because of its earlier decision to allow only one new fraternity on campus per year. However, due to discrepancies in the IFC constitution, the SAEs attempted to organize by directly submitting their constitution to the Student Senate.

While President Foster and Mr. Boutiette were believed to have instigated this move, in a special IFC meeting called by the president, Dr. Foster stated that he was not promoting nor making any attempt to force any fraternity on campus.

Mr. Boutiette stated that he had acted only as a faculty host to the SAE national officers who had come to MSC to observe the campus. He also made it clear that brotherhood could not be forced among the fraternities and therefore "was washing his hands of the matter."

In a further statement, President Foster said, "I want to see the fraternities go and grow and take a more important role on campus. But, this can only be accomplished if they follow a philosophy of unselfish service and academic superiority."

In contrast to the opinions of the independents, most fraternity men questioned think that fraternities are definitely serving the men and the campus of MSC. It was noted that most student leaders were Greek, that Homecoming would be nothing without the Greeks, and that intramurals have almost always been won by the fraternities.

If this is the case, then why doesn't every red-blooded, 100 percent American boy want to be in a fraternity?

In the first place, to many independents, fraternities represent the conformity and loss of identity that so many of today's youth are against. Secondly, the idea of brotherhood and life-long friendships, as expounded by the Greek system, seems phony. And finally, many people are not socially minded and figure they can make it on their own.

This is the major problem confronting the fraternity system, not only at MSC, but also at many colleges and universities. What are the Greeks going to do about it?

Are they willing to forget their personal rivalries long enough to unite and strengthen their position on campus? And more importantly, what can they do to present a more favorable overall image to other students, faculty, and community?

—Bill Musgrave

## Dear Editor:

First, I have been rather appalled at the rather intemperate responses in regard to questions concerning so-called "core tests."

These tests appear to have been the recipient of uncalled-for venom as the scapegoat and represent rationalizations of why students have not done well in a particular course.

I cannot speak for all areas, but there is a rationale concerning curriculum requirements, standards, course content, and evaluation in higher education. All courses must be appraised in these terms.

In our own area, there are several multi-sectioned courses taught by as many as seven or eight different instructors. Quite easily, these could develop into seven or eight different courses, sets of standards, etc.

Once or twice a semester, checks in the form of a standard, common exam, cooperatively made up and agreed upon by all the instructors, given to all students in the same course should not be interpreted as unfair, subjecting the student to capricious, ridiculous, or impossible questions, and other similar charges. There may well be questions and some core exams of this

character on the campus, however.

I am certain that in those cases where legitimate complaints exist that the students can secure a redress of grievances by going to the proper places — the chairman of the department involved.

The core questions should be on the very basic, indispensable content, concepts, principles, or understandings which should have been developed in the course.

Therefore, they serve as a check guaranteeing the student that he is being evaluated as judiciously as every other student, that his instructor teaches the course and not just his prejudices, that one section is not the easy one and another one the tough one, and similar undesirable situations.

Instead of being criticized, there should be a demand for more universal testing of the same students in the same courses.

What should be desired and strived for is some happy medium between absolute uniformity and complete diversity of courses. Core tests may be a poor means, but they are a step toward the realization of this goal.

John L. Harr, Chairman  
Social Science Division

## From the Editor's Mail

In response to the article written by the "curious student" who withheld his name, I would like to ask this student if he knows the meaning of pride and "social" security. Pride for Black people is being proud of our heritage; a heritage that is rich and glowing, bounding the pages of American History. It's waving Black fists in the air and shouting to the top of the tallest building, 'Black Brothers'. It's also huddling together in the den or dorms because You see this is our security. Black people are learning to live for themselves, work among themselves, and stand up for what they are and what they believe. There is no longer a question as to whether kinky, coarse hair, big eyes, and thick lips are beautiful.

Up until now, the Black Man has been denied his place and role in the society ever since he first learned to utter the word "America." He found comfort in himself and his spirituals just as today, We, the Black Brothers and Sisters are finding consolation in being around each other as long as there are people who exist like you. Your kind would shun any group who tried so hard to live among fellow Americans, not just Afro-Americans.

But I think most people that are human beings (and I use the term loosely) realize this because of their love of mankind and they avidly believe in the idea of peace on earth. It's individuals like you who put a price on respect that hinder the growth of good old harmonious love. I feel no one should get respect only because of something they have done outstanding. Respect is a humanly quality. And I must say that you should be the last person to use the term, especially where Black people are concerned. For, how can you ask for respect as a person when it seems that you fail to give it in return?

Mr. and Mrs. Lantham D. Camblin Jr. are people I feel are really trying to stand up against people like you. They really make it seem that 'Justice for All' is truly just beyond the horizon.

Mrs. Derrick V. McCord  
3511 E. 58th St. Terrace  
Kansas City, Missouri

The Editor  
Northwest Missourian  
Sir:

I feel that I must comment on the unsigned letter to the Editor that appeared recently in the Northwest Missourian and The Academic Analyst on the subject of segregation on our campus.

The out-of-state author must be from some remote Caucasian suburb to have never heard any Negro complaints. As to problems, there are white problems as our campus demonstrates.

First, there is racism on our campus. At sports events I have observed displays of the Confederate flag and pointed derogatory remarks directed at the blackness of opposing players.

Second, the primary example of clannishness on this campus, in the den and dorms, is the huddling together of the Greeks. And if others huddle together, this is understandable; Jews in Iraq, Arabs in Israel, Catholics in Belfast and Negroes in Maryville might well feel oppressed. This feeling may be without sufficient basis in fact, but what have white students done to make Negroes feel more a part of our campus life?

Third, Negro students here are not lily-white, but the only incidents of rowdiness on campus or in town that I have observed involved only whites. My wife was recently offended and intimidated by a group of drunk white students at ten o'clock in the evening just outside one of the dorms.

Finally, why can't someone demand respect, understanding and willful interaction? If these are granted to white students without question, Negroes can expect as much.

Roger W. Corley

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

Job-seeking college seniors and graduate students interested in attending the second annual INTRO conference to be held in Kansas City March 6 and 7 should contact the Field Service Office or Mrs. Virginia B. Moss, Room 606, 911 Main Street, Kansas City.

Sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of the American Marketing Association, the conference will be held in the Plaza Inn. There is no charge.

## ...Professional Outreach...

Mrs. Earle Moss and Mrs. Luther Belcher Jr., Division of Business, returned Monday from Chicago, where they attended the National Business Teachers Association meeting.

Mr. Thomas Van Dermark, a new addition to the English department this semester, obtained his MA at the University of Iowa last fall and also worked on his PhD there.

Dr. R. B. Killingsworth, Division of Social Science, will attend a history conference at the University of Nebraska in Omaha March 13-15.

Dr. Kathryn Riddle, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Ronnie Moss, Mrs. Barbara Bernard and Miss Norma Loveland of the women's physical education department will attend the Central District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at St. Paul, Minn., March 27-30. Mrs. Walker will preside at the section meeting of girls' and women's sports.

### MSC Vocalists Chosen For All-State Choir

Eight students from the vocal music department will participate in the All-State Choir, March 5-9, in St. Louis.

Students from Iowa representing the college will be Connie Clark, Coon Rapids, and Peggy Clausen, Glidden, sopranos; Diane Bergren, Red Oak, and Dianne Mannasmith, Coin, altos; Rick Ashby, Centerville, tenor, and Jack Briggs, Grand Junction, bass. Hugh Campbell, St. Joseph, will sing in the tenor section, and Mike Miller, Maryville, in the bass section.

The choir will be under the direction of Mr. Harold Decker, University of Illinois. On March 9, they will sing "Song of the Open Road," by Norman Dello Joio, and "Missa Brevis," by Haydn. Accompanying the students will be Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Mr. Ward Rounds, and Mr. Byron Mitchell from the MSC music department.

Larry Mannasmith, Coin, Iowa, and Richard Walton, Denison, Iowa, will participate in the master class for piano, entitled "The Art of Accompanying."

### ... SUPERFLUITY ...

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound much fruit of sense beneath is seldom found."

— Pope

## Dean Thate Cites 268 Students For First Semester Honor Roll

The first semester Dean's List has been released from the office of Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

Students who attained a straight A grade point average are seniors Carolyn A. Bunn, Joyce J. Carr, Marsha M. Cox, Stephen J. Lloyd, Susan A. Long, Linda G. McDowell, Marilyn W. Rasmussen, Linda J. Sams, Jonnelle M. Schrier, Linda A. Smith, Vernadene Steinman, Cheryl J. Wold.

Juniors, Jean N. Barnett, Nancy J. Jensen, Phyllis A. Longfellow, Lawrence W. Lumm, Alan L. Peterson, Marvin J. Slusher, Parris R. Watts.

Sophomores, Mary A. Christopher, Linda R. Cross, Richard A. Gayler, Richard D. Houts, Leslie G. Linville, Janice M. Porter.

Freshmen, Larue J. Eisenbarger, Cynthia K. Jones, and Sue A. Strauss.

Students who achieved a 3.5 or higher grade average include seniors Norman E. Adair, Mark D. Alberts, Barbara L. Ashworth, Mary K. Barham, M. Evelyn Baumli, Nancy J. Beckman, Nancy P. Bentley, Michael T. Blair, Janet A. Brenneman, Linda D. Britt, Joen G. Brown, Sheryl L. Burroughs, Sharon L. Cepolina, Connie L. Collins, Arceile R. Combs, Susan M. Cornwell, Nell Cowden, Sue E. Dahlhauser.

Rosemarie C. Dreager, Robert P. Drew, Marsha A. Dunavan, Patsy A. Edwards, Sandra K. Fry, Theodore L. Gere, Linda S. Gibson, Dale F. Gorsuch, Helen J. Grable, Avis E. Harrison, Ronald E. Hays, Peggy J. Herron, Johnny R. Hoffman, Donald L. Honeycutt, Cheryl L. Horton, Lowell L. Houts, Katherine C. Hughes, Elizabeth R. Hunter, Corinne L. Ibeling, James B. Juhler, Anna M. Kobbe, Carroll L.

Kropp, Robert L. Krueger, Patricia K. Kuhre, Curtis R. Lantz.

Hilary M. Lewis, Melanie D. Lott, Gladys B. Lowry, Jack J. Lytle, Shirley A. Mabary, Larry J. Maiorano, Gary N. McIntyre, Donna K. McLarney, Irvin P. Miller, Peggy S. Miller, Ruth E. Moore, Alma R. Morgan, Jerry L. Moringo, Susan M. Nold, Thomas K. Pankiewicz, Judith L. Pasternak, Nancy J. Pickett, Mary T. Plummer, Julia L. Ramsel, Dorothy N. Ranck, Hila M. Rankin, Wanda R. Rex, Peter Richardson, William P. Rickabaugh, Vicki N. Ricker.

Connie E. Riggs, Marilyn A. Saville, Mittie E. Schirmer, Patricia J. Shradel, Stanley E. Snead, David R. Still, Roger B. Stucki, Linda L. Tatman, Rachel M. Templeman, Betty A. Thompson, Frederick J. Todora, Alberta P. Uehling, George W. Varchola, Barbara J. Wempe, Dewey B. Whitaker, Marilyn J. Wieneke, Anthony G. Wilcoxson, Peter C. Will, Martha A. Wilson.

Paula M. Wolf, John L. Yost, Robert M. Young.

Juniors, Perry L. Allen, Charles H. Allison, Susan K. Andrews, Diane K. Bergren, Nancy M. Booth, Amy J. Bradford, Robert G. Brill, Ruth A. Burns, Everette H. Carroll, James S. Castle, Carol A. Cole, Hilda K. Daugherty, Rose M. Duty, James R. Estes, Linda M. Felt, Robert H. Findley, Norma J. Fletchall, Terly M. Gibson, Lonnie A. Hall, Ruth J. Hannah, Linda L. Hon, Elizabeth A. Irwin.

David L. Iwen, Judy V. Jennings, Richard L. Jennings, Gary B. Jones, Nadyne E. Justin, Jackie S. Kampmann, Patricia A. Lundquist, Gary A. Mann, Kathy L. Marvin, Gerald E. McCush, Melba L. McGeorge, Joseph G. Motsinger, Patricia L. Peterson, Leonard K. Read, David M. Rebori, Shirley M. Sherry, Robert A. Thomas, Jerome J. Trout, Glen E. Trullinger, Laverna K. Vulgamott, Mary E. Warren, Terry L. Weldon, Wanda M. Weldon, Judy K. Whitehill, Marlys A. Williams, Sally M. Woolley, Dwight L. Youngman.

Sophomores, Maurice L. Abarr, Betty S. Allen, Allen W. Baker, M. Joyce H. Bell, Angela G. Boswell, Cindy J. Burt, Nancy M. Bush, Linda S. Caver, Linda K. Clowser, Mary K. Cole, Nancy J. Ferguson, Steven D. Felty, Carole F. Funston, Linda K. Gagliardi, Janice S. George, Connie S. Gorsuch, Nancy Howard, Eldon L. Hunsicker, Dianna L. Hutchcraft, Valerie J. Hutsell, Sarah J. Hyder, Ralph H. Ireland, John Robert Johanns, Walter T. Jones, K. Eileen Kreek, Linda S. Lantz.

Judith Leighninger, Connie G. Lewellen, Linda K. Luttrell, Nancy K. McGuire, Linda J. Neuroth, Susan K. O'Riley, Turn to Page 10...

### Pat Faubion Crowned AKL Sweetheart

Miss Pat Faubion was crowned AKL chapter sweetheart and presented a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Dottie Wilson, last year's reigning



Queen Pat Faubion

sweetheart at the annual fraternity social event.

Miss Faubion, a 5' 4" hazel-eyed brunette from Chillicothe, is a sophomore majoring in physical education. She was a freshman cheerleader.

Miss Gloria Barcus, a sophomore from St. Joseph, and Miss Pat Peterson, junior from Shenandoah, Iowa, were chosen first and second runners-up respectively.

### Planning Has Started For Walk-Out Day Fun

While most MSC students are anticipating the frolics, Walk-Out Day activities are being planned and promoted by Martha Waits and John Gardner, co-chairmen of the event.

Log rolling, jousting, and the tug-of-war, will again stimulate the spirit of this fun day. In the evening all can relax at a rollicking dance at Lamkin Gym.

Guest entertainers for the Walk-Out Day matinee will be the exciting Serendipity Singers and a mystery supporting group.

"Mum is still the word on the surprise events. Keep in touch!" say the planning leaders.

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Invites You To Attend Their

## Open House

Tuesday, March 4 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Be sure and register for the door prize to be given that evening. There will be favors and refreshments for all.

Pat Swaney, owner

117 West Third

Ph. 582-2572

25c ... HOT DOG SALE ... 25c

PHILLIPS HALL DORM COUNCIL

In Phillips Hall Recreation Room  
from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. each Sunday

MONEY WILL BE USED TO BUY TOURNEY TROPHIES  
AND FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENT TO HALL.



## Drama Department to Stage Aristophanes' 'Lysistrata'



Don Jackson, a fourth century magistrate in Athens, listens in amazement as Lysistrata, played by Vicki Jackson, tells him that "women manage the household . . . why not the treasury?"

"Lysistrata," a Greek play written by Aristophanes, will be presented March 19-22 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

"Lysistrata," written in 412 B. C., is devoted to the war between Athens and Sparta. The play is ribald by any standard, yet it attempts to make laughter succeed where rage and common sense fail. It is ritualistic because the ancient fertility rites are reflected in the theme.

The women on both sides call a sexual strike in hopes of halting the war which they feel has no meaning. No one can possibly take the proposition seriously; it is a joke although brutally pure.

Mr. Robert West is the director, and Jerry Eisenhower the student producer for the Grecian play. Vicki Jackson will portray the major character, "Lysistrata." Other major parts will be played by Gail Bullis, Ruth Ann Duvall, Francie Flannagan, Don Jackson, Kirby Carmichael, and Jack Estes. Barbara Maynes is the leader of the female chorus and John Hindal is the leader of the male chorus.

Other cast members are Dave Hansen, Bud Simmons, Jerry Casey, George Bailey, Lloyd Petty, Tanya Simmons, Mary Gamble, Cathi Hoising, Julia Clausen, Lila Kinder, Neeta Day, Pam Imes, Susan Blakesley, Linda Martin, Carolyn Farber, Chuck Saunders, Don Folkman, Phillip Swinney, Roger Swartz, Don Morris, Gerry Sisson, and Joe Mot-singer.

Tickets for the production will go on sale from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow in the speech office of the Administration Building. Reservations may be made by calling 582-4913.

### FTA Officers Help In Area Program

Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor, and Mary Miller, vice president of the Student National Education Association, NWMSC, recently installed officers and initiated 15 members of the newly organized Future Teachers of America Club at Rosendale High School.

There are now 136 FTA chapters with an enrollment of 5,299 members in the state of Missouri.

### DUO-CONCERT BULLETIN

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Office for the Dan Cox and Brewer and Shipley Concert scheduled for March 15.

Further information about this concert, which is being sponsored by the Union Board, will appear in next week's Missourian.

## Alumni President Holds Many Titles

The new president of the MSC Alumni Association, Mr. Russell S. Noblet, holds many other titles, past and present.

A Kansas City lawyer, Mr. Noblet, was graduated from MSC in 1933. Since that time he has held positions as superintendent of schools and coach at Conception Junction, lawyer and prosecuting attorney of Nodaway County, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Air Force legal adviser to the Chief National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., and served as assistant Attorney General for the state of Missouri. Mr. Noblet's present titles are Colonel Reserve of the Air Force and Missouri Air National Guard, and judge advocate of the Missouri National Guard.

Mr. Noblet is presently associated with the Shook, Hardy, Ottman, Mitchell and Bacon law firm in Kansas City.

Elected vice president at the fall Alumni banquet was Mr. Robert O. Gill, 1949, superintendent of schools at Grant City. Mr. Everett W. Brown, 1937, field service director and assistant to President Robert P. Foster, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## Forsenic Group Inducts, Installs New Officers

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, met Thursday evening to install new officers and initiate eight new members.

The newly elected officers are James Oliver, president; Linda Sorenson, vice president; David Dills, secretary-treasurer; James Leu, parliamentarian; Gerry Sisson, reporter; and Elizabeth Watkins, social chairman.

The initiates are Gerry Sisson, Melody Parkhurst, Mary Jo Buster, Linda Sorenson, David Dills, Elizabeth Watkins, James Leu, and Susan Hunt.

### ONE-WAY OUT

"Teaching consists of causing people to go into situations from which they cannot escape except by thinking."

"Montage — Investigations in Language"

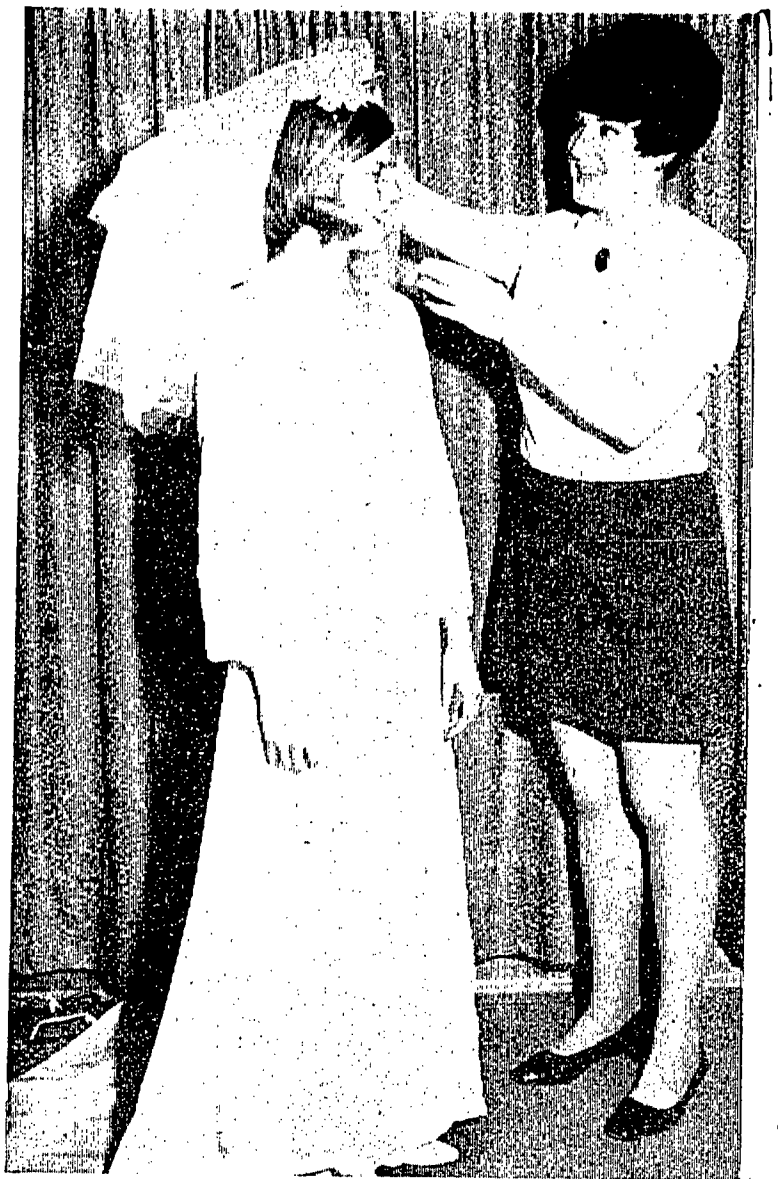
## College Gives Merit Awards To 42 Upperclass Students

Merit scholarships for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year at Northwest Missouri State College have been awarded to 42 students, according to Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president.

Only sophomore, junior, or senior students with a 3.0 grade point or better can qualify for the scholarship.

Students from Maryville receiving this award are Robert Bintner, Sue Bonebrake, Linda Bullock, Linda Crowder, Linda Gagliardi, Ted Gere, Connie Gorsuch, Linda McDowell, Nancy Thomson, John Wilson, Philip Wise, Kathryn Lewis, Susan White.

Other honorees from Missouri are Susan Andrews, Craig, Mary Barham, Liberty; Nancy Boyd, Rosendale; Mary



Nora Estes helps Mrs. Larry Geib arrange the veil she will model in tonight's bridal show.

## AWS Bridal Show Features Information and Fashions

"Here Come the Brides," the Associated Women Students' second annual bridal show, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Charles Johnson Theater.

Former brides who are on campus will model their own bridal gowns; and Townsend and Wall, St. Joseph, will furnish other bridal fashions such as gowns, lingerie, bridesmaids' dresses, and fashions for the mother of the bride. A new feature this year will be formal wedding attire for men.

Maryville merchants will set up displays in the lobby to assist future brides in wedding planning, and packets of bridal information will be distributed to the audience.

Miss Patricia Mitch, home economics instructor, will discuss selection of flatware, linens, china, and crystal. After the show, a reception will be held in the lobby.

Chairmen for this year's event are Barbara Hardy and Nora Estes.

## Processing Center Open In Remodeled Quarters

The data processing center, now located in Room 107 of the Administration Building, is scheduled to move next week to Rooms 118, 119, and 120.

According to Mr. Myrl Cobb, director of the center, the keypunch room will be open for student use from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, and the computer will be available for use by authorized students from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

### ... SOUL FITNESS ...

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— Dante

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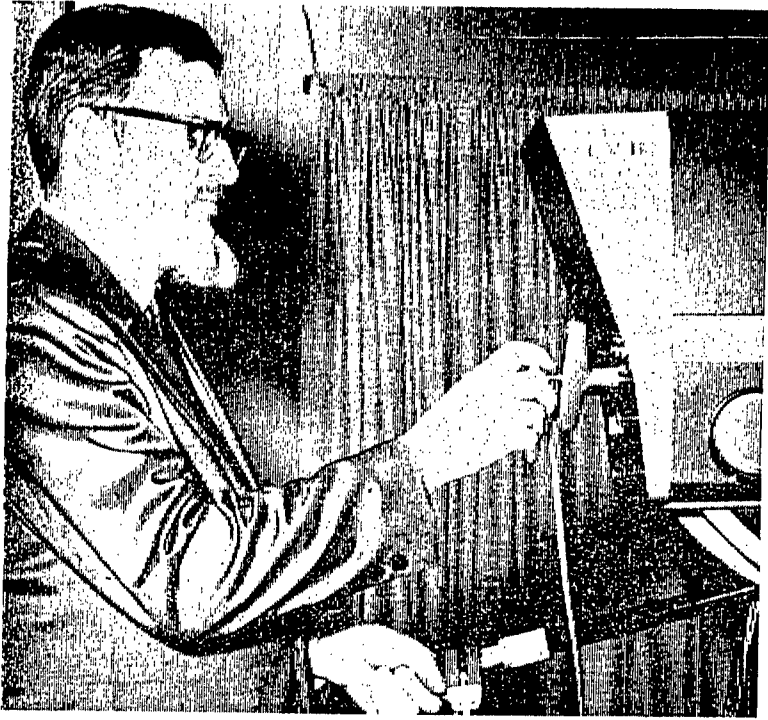
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Mr. Luke L. Boone

## IMB Director Cites Sensory Impact of New Teaching Aids

Genial director of MSC's ever-growing Instructional Materials Bureau is Mr. Luke L. Boone.

After inspecting the maze of technological equipment the Bureau houses, one is tempted to say genius director in describing Mr. Boone.

It would seem that this master of visual aids must have picked up an interest in them early in life. Actually he was attending graduate school at the University of Iowa working on a master's degree in educational administration before he was attracted to this field.

For a needed elective, he took a course in visual aids. This led to an advanced course, then a specialized course. He served as a graduate assistant in audio-visual education at the university for two years while doing advanced graduate work.

Mr. Boone came to MSC as director of the Instructional Materials Bureau and reference librarian 11 years ago.

"Instructional materials such as films and tape recordings are sensory in nature," he explained. "The learner is exposed to new experiences which add interest and inspire him to want to learn. I call it sensory bombardment."

Visual aids have come a long way since the first filmstrips and silent motion pictures were used for educational purposes, Mr. Boone reflected. The growth of media programs since World War II has been monumental. Tape recorders and overhead projectors are two of the most commonly used media in classrooms across

the country.

"Multi-media operations are often effective," explained Mr. Boone. "Where formerly a set of slides might have been shown to a class, now the slides are accompanied by a taped narration explaining the pictures. A teacher might feel that he could be more effective by planned taping ahead than by giving an off-the-cuff explanation."

To be valid, a film is not just "shown." It meets definite instructional objectives, Mr. Boone emphasized.

During his working day, Mr. Boone might be found anywhere in the expanse of IMB headquarters, working with associates or visitors. He might be repairing faulty equipment or supervising a TV taping. Then again, he might be conferring with department heads anywhere on campus, or perhaps checking on a film showing in a Horace Mann classroom. He also teaches two audiovisual aids classes.

"We not only teach about audiovisuals but how to operate and use them to the best advantage," Mr. Boone said. "This course is a requirement for library science minors and for students earning driver education certification. Many others choose to take it as an elective."

Commenting that many future teachers in all fields benefit from the course, he asked, "What teacher going into the classroom in these times is not going to show instructional films or play recordings?"

Mr. Boone is sometimes seen handling the TV camera at Bearcat football games, a task which he thoroughly enjoys.

"I became an active participant in sports in grade school days," he smiled. "During high school I played football, basketball, and baseball. In college I narrowed it down to baseball, and I still enjoy playing summer softball in a church league."

After his daily work with audiovisuals, he admits to watching a TV movie "once in a while," but he hardly ever goes to a movie theater.

# Reflecting Technology in Teaching— Instructional Materials

## Television Cameras, Tape Recorders, Films Bring New Dimensions to Modern Learning

By Ruth Moore

A new image of the educational process is brought into focus when visual aids and modern teaching devices are used in the classroom.

Helping to build that image on campus and in the area is the Instructional Materials Bureau in Wells Library.

The Bureau serves as a resource center for the college faculty, student teachers, Horace Mann Laboratory School, and educators in the 19 counties of the college district. Indicative of its expanded service is the fact that it has grown from two small rooms in 1948 to 12 rooms containing 5,600 square feet of floor space.

Total value of IMB equipment is estimated at \$100,000 by Director Luke L. Boone.

Present services are many and varied. Three hundred college-owned films and 900 Project Communicate films are catalogued for convenient selection. On the average, 75 films a day are distributed for use in the area. Student projectionists are available on request by MSC department heads and classroom teachers.

A 98-seat audiovisual classroom is located on the basement level below IMB. The cushioned chairs have tablet arms which can be raised for student use.

A closed circuit television facility is in operation. There are six television cameras in the Bureau. The newest, with tripod, is valued at \$3,500, according to Mr. Richard Houston, assistant to the director of IMB.

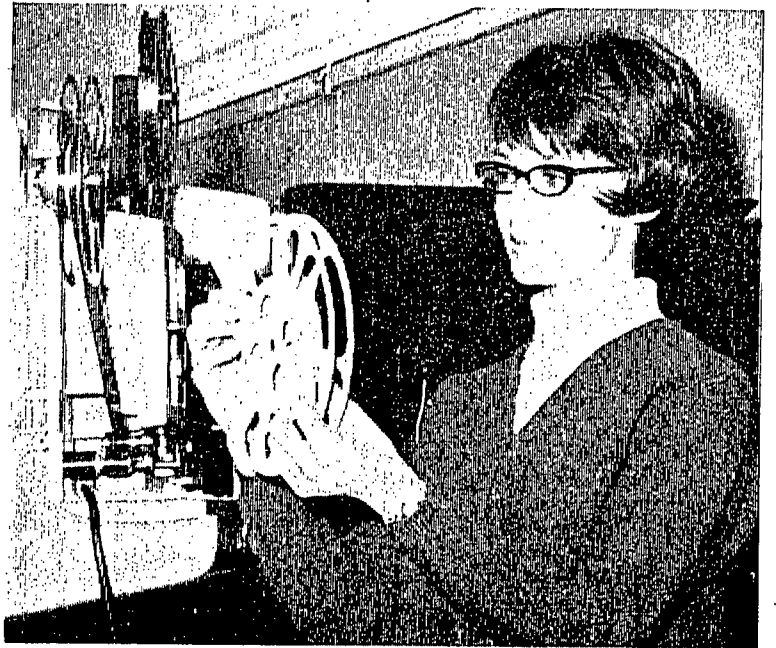
Mr. Houston directs student taping of sample lessons, required in many education classes. He also instructs members of Mrs. Ray Cushman's advanced radio and TV Production class on techniques of operating TV equipment (cameras, lights, video tape recorders, and control room mechanism.)

IMB also uses an 8 mm movie camera, a 35 mm camera, and a polaroid camera. Pictures are developed in the department's dark room.

A curriculum laboratory offers the latest publications of textbooks, courses of study, curriculum guides, resource units, sample tests, and current materials in education. There are 3,000 textbooks available, according to Mrs. Judith Fenster, IMB secretary.

"These are constantly being replaced by later editions," she explained. "Publishers provide examination copies so that educators are able to keep abreast of what they are offering." Textbooks cover such teaching areas as English, mathematics, science, social studies, business, home eco-

Turn to Page 7, . . .



Wanda Weldon, IMB student projectionist, prepares to show a film to Dr. James Lowe's class in racial and ethnic relations.

## The Human Factor

(Reprinted by special permission from "Media and Methods" magazine, September, 1968)

"All right, kids, don't get excited. You've seen one of these machines before. Now we talked a little about Lincoln's Gettysburg Address the other day, but we really didn't get to take a close look at it. Today, however, thanks to modern technology, we're going to look at it from all angles and comment on its merits and shortcomings as we go along. Now, there we go. Look, look at it. Take a close look at that opening sentence."

"Mr. Brown, it's upside down."

"I know, I know. There now."

"Mr. Brown, it's sideways. Or should I say sidewise?"

"Oh my gosh. Both are all right."

"Good! Then it's both sideways and sidewise, Mr. Brown."

"I know. Just a minute, now."

"Mr. Brown, we can't see anything now."

"Oh, I've got it focused on the window. There it is."

"That's perfect. Shouldn't there be some words there, Mr. Brown? That's a perfect rectangle, though."

"Hold it. I'm out of focus. There."

"That's great. Now I can read it. It says, 'But in a larger sense, we cannot. . . Is that the first line, Mr. Brown? Should he begin a sentence with but?'"

"No, no, no, no."

"I didn't think so. I remember that Mrs. Kel. . ."

"I don't mean that. It's all right to begin a sentence with but."

"Oh? Even the opening sentence?"

"That's not the opening sentence."

"It's on top. How come it's not the opening sentence if it's on the top?"

"Well, it's not supposed to be on top."

"Where else can you put the opening sentence, Mr. Brown?"

"You put the opening sentence on top, but that's not. . . Oh, well, we'll talk about that in a minute. You'll see the opening sen. . . There. Now it's lined up."

"There goes the light, Mr. Brown. The plug came out when you moved the machine. I'll get it."

"Thank you. Now when the light comes on. . ."

"Mr. Brown, will you move the machine? The plug won't reach."

"There we go. Now kids. . ."

"Look, Mr. Brown, we've got half of it. The other half's on the board. If you move the ma. . ."

"I know, I know that."

"Mr. Brown, I think the bell's gonna ring soon."

"All right. Get ready to go, kids."

"Are we gonna do the Gettysburg Address again tomorrow, Mr. Brown? It's groovy."

"Yes. Would you like that?"

"Great! Can I run the machine? I do it for all the teachers."

— By John Hurley

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# Bureau Serves Students, Faculty, Educators

## Value of IMB Stressed

"The Instructional Materials Bureau is one of the busiest facets of the college," stated President Robert P. Foster as he cited the important role audiovisual aids play in the instructional process and in modern life today.

"Mr. Luke Boone, Mr. Richard Houston, and their assistants are called upon often and at odd times and are always willing to help faculty and students utilize these materials where they can have the most effect."

Faculty members also commend the services of IMB:

Dr. Frank D. Grispingo, director of student teaching: "We use the portable TV in the field to tape activities of student teachers in their classrooms. This is of invaluable help because the student is able to view his own weaknesses and strengths. I have video taped messages for student teachers and audio taped a conversation explaining our goals."

Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, assistant professor of psychology: "For my classes in experimental psychology, I video taped a demonstration of how the Skinner box is used to show teaching performance of rats. When this is projected on a screen, students are better able to see what's happening than when it is demonstrated in class."

Dr. Theodore Weichinger, Jr., chairman of the Division of Science: "We make extensive use of visual aids to supplement class work. In science methods classes, students make their own transparencies to use with overhead projectors. At IMB, students televise and record a lesson for their own appraisal before they present it to their class."



Filling an assignment for a research paper for Dr. Frank Grube's English 102 class, Joyce Yokoo, seated, Trudy Dowling, and Gene Dickerson examine copies of current

English textbooks. There are 3,000 textbooks for classes from kindergarten through high school level on the shelves in IMB.



Linda McDowell gestures as she presents a video-taped lesson on characterization in literature. Members of the methods and materials in secondary education classes under the direction of Dr. Roger D. Epley are required to tape two practice lessons.



Mr. Richard Houston, assistant to the director of IMB, assists Darrell Olson, senior, in handling technical controls during video-taping operations. Eighteen regular and work-study students are employed in Instructional Materials Bureau.

## New Dimensions

... From Page 6

nomics, and foreign languages.

There are 12 study carrels at IMB where students may individually audit or view an assignment on their own time. Instructors may choose to tape a lecture or presentation which perhaps not the entire class needs to view.

Varied audiovisual materials are constructed for faculty and administration needs. Much time is spent in consultation with campus educators, students, and area school personnel to aid with individual programming problems.

Eighteen students on regular and work-study schedules are employed in IMB as projectionists, office helpers, evening attendants, television assistants, maintenance workers, and film inspectors. They are Joe Fleming, Shirley Annan, Nancy Bush, Ted Coleman, Linda Harris, Judy Jennings, John Kuhns, Pat Luther, Jim Neal, Judy Nelson, Darrell Olson, Kay Reavis, Jon Scheurich, Tom Schmutz, Rose Mary Thiel, Glenda Thompson, Wanda Weldon, and Susan Pierson.

Miss Jonnelle Schrier, employed by Project Communicate, has office space in IMB headquarters for operation of the new WATS Line service for efficient distribution of the project's films to schools throughout the area.

## Slides to Assist Tyros In Understanding Press

Instructional slides illustrating the production of a newspaper are being prepared by advanced journalism students.

These slides, accompanied by a narrative tape, will be made available to area high schools to be used as an aid in teaching beginning journalists the processes used in printing a newspaper.

## Student Evaluates Televised Lessons

An experience which many students find unnerving is appearing before the IMB television camera to tape a sample lesson as an assignment for one of the education courses they are taking.

Here is an evaluation turned in by one student:

"Although I felt I was trembling all over and my pulse rate went up considerably, I survived the video taping of a 10-minute lesson.

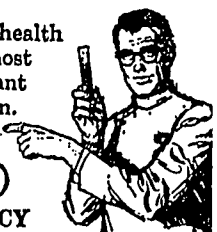
"It was fascinating to play back immediately the tape which had been made. At first my voice sounded high and uncanny and I felt that I was flunking out of Education 135 for sure. However, I renewed my courage and tried to watch the presentation objectively.

"I have the feeling that I was too dependent on my notes. Did I possibly speak too fast at any time? Then there was the matter of getting a bit tongue-twisted. . ."

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Richard Razniak  
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Robert Wade

**Condon's Corner Drug**



Dr. Merle R. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, stops by the IMB office to pick up a film for classroom use from Mrs. Judith Fenster, secretary.



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## Bearcat Coeds Cheer for Chiefs

"Go, Chiefs, go! Fight, Chiefs, fight!" This chant sounds familiar to two Northwest Missouri State College freshman coeds, Mary Jo Buster and Brenda Cundiff, who, as cheerleaders, represent the Kansas City Chiefs. They won the posts last spring after competing with 150 other girls, all living in the Kansas City area. Requirements were that the contestants be 15-21 years of age, have necessary records of school activities, above-average grades, and have cheerleader abilities, such as leadership, enthusiasm, and spirit. The 10 judges, consisting of football players and personnel from the Chiefs' office, chose the 18 K. C. Chiefs' pepsters after interviews and presentations of cheers.

Concerning the cheerleaders' game activities, Brenda stated: "It's hard to get a crowd of 50,000 to participate in a uniform cheer, so we mostly do short, simple chants. We get a lot of response this way." The girls also do pompon routines to the music of Tony Lapardo's band at each game.

The cheerleaders are engaged in many activities besides cheering at basketball and football games. They participate in parades such as the American Royal, attend conventions, and conduct pep rallies. At the conventions, the girls work with the Red Coaters in selling season tickets to the Chiefs' games. Another job of the cheerleaders is to select the Kansas City area high school cheerleaders.

The benefits of being a Chiefs' cheerleader are many. Mary Jo said that it is a way of meeting people. The yell leaders do not receive any money for cheering but enjoy the fun and excitement of being honored as a Chiefs representative.

Along with the cheerleader's participation, 75 Chiefettes perform during the half times of football games. Also, college and high school bands entertain. Another attraction is the Indian mascot who rides his horse, War Paint.

The pep arousers have both summer and winter uniforms. In summer, they wear white knife pleated skirts and sleeveless V-neck we-skirts. Their winter outfits consist of wool,

pleated, mini skirts in gold with red trim and long sleeved jerkens. They also have gold sweaters to match their wool skirts. Red and gold pompons are used to complete the cheerleaders' apparel.



Both girls stated that they enjoy being cheerleaders for a professional team. They even like the practice sessions that are set before each game in the winter and twice each week in the summer.

Co-sponsors of the K. C. Chiefs cheerleaders are Miss Annette Luyben and Miss Margaret Spragg, who travel with the Chiefs to each game. They will conduct next spring's tryouts in May.

## Sports Spikes



By Joe Fleming

I went to see Coach Dick Buckridge the other day and got nearly an hour of great basketball talk. He's obviously a dedicated man who knows his business.

I'm going to let him do the rest of this column for me. See what you think.

"I was real pleased with our record this year, our conference record especially. I thought that we should have done better outside of the league. When you figure that the 1950 season was the last time we've won six games in the league, it shows you how bad athletically, at least in basketball, we've been in the past. At least this is an indication that we're better than we have been in 18 years or so. We are very capable of improving a lot next year.

"What gripes me is that some of the newspapers and some of the people don't even know our school. I'm prejudiced, of course, but I think the best way to do it is through athletics. This means exposure.

"Right now, I feel that our basketball program is building into what I would like to see it become. We've got quality kids that can produce a good basketball team. I don't mean that they're going to be world-beaters, but at least competitive and entertaining.

"If we're going to play, let's play with MIAA competition. If we're supposed to be as good a basketball league as some of these people say we are, well, let's compete in it to win the thing.

"I don't know—it takes a little money sometimes, and it takes a little backing and help from everybody concerned. I still think that we could have a lot more enthusiasm and spirit at our home games. You know—some big posters and some publicity. You could probably go up through the dorms and drag guys out that didn't even know that we had a ball game on a given night. That's something that we could all help on a little.

"Gosh, I've gone on campuses where there'd be a bulletin board outside the student union that reads, 'Game Tonight.' Things like this will bring the attention to the students! Really, some of these kids don't even read the school newspaper or listen to the radio, or even want to. If they could stare at a sign — maybe that would help.

"I know you have to have a winner, but last year in basketball, we won seven out of our 10 home games, and we won seven out of nine at home this year. We've always been respectable here these last two years, and yet it would be better if we could get everybody involved. I know we can't, but we should get more than what we have.

"As far as our record goes, it's not something that has gone downhill just like that. It's just been down so long that there has to be a little effort put out in a lot of different ways to get us back to where you could say that we were respectable.

"Now that we're getting there, let's get over that hump. . . there wouldn't be anything nicer than to win the league and to host an NCAA regional here next year, and go on to some prominence. We could do it. We sure could. . ."

## Founder of International Living Explains High School Exchange

Dr. Donald B. Watt, founder of the Experiment in International Living, visited Maryville Feb. 20-22 as a guest of Mrs. Charles Bell, the community coordinator for the Experiment.

The primary reason for Dr. Watt's stay was to explain a newly instituted high school exchange program with Mexico. To further this goal he spoke to the community committee, the MSC committee and Ambassadors, and the Maryville R-II and Mt. Alverno high schools groups.

### Music Instructors Help Area Schools

College music faculty members are assisting in several area high school clinics this month.

Friday, band director Ward Rounds spent the morning at Tarkio high school and the afternoon at South Nodaway high school, Barnard. After listening to a full band rehearsal and performances by quartets and other instrumental ensembles, he made his suggestions and criticisms to the music teachers and their students.

Today Mr. Rounds and Dr. William Lecklider, associate professor of music, are conducting an all-day clinic at Nodaway Holt R-VII, Graham. In addition to observing individual and group performances, they will give critiques of a massive band performance.

The exchange involves 10 high school students from the United States and Mexico who switch homes for a six-week period with the host families paying all but personal expenses. A three-day sight-seeing tour of Leon, the participating Mexican city, will precede the actual visit.

Qualification for the program includes successful performance in Spanish classes and the choosing of a Spanish instructor as a leader. The students chosen will be oriented to the basic Spanish vocabulary and culture.

The Experiment in International Living began as a high school program in Philadelphia in 1932 under the leadership of Dr. Watt; the college program was added in 1938.

(Picture on Page 9)

### Discussion Session To Be Held at BSU

"The Correlation Between Psychology and Religion" will be the subject for a discussion session in the Baptist Student Union, beginning at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

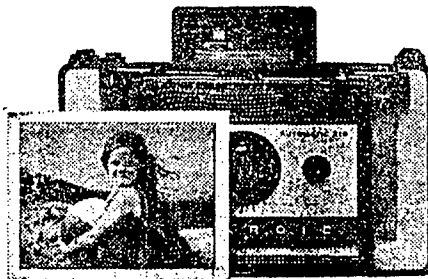
Dr. B. Richard Quinn and Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren will speak on psychology; the Rev. Dave Morgan and the Rev. Ron Roemmich, on religion. The discussion is open to all interested people.

A question and answer period will be conducted after the talks.

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# GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square



# THE STROLLER

The Stroller is complaining that the muddy weather is interfering with his "spring fever" time schedule.

The Stroller recognizes that thorn bushes located around campus, especially beside the Union, flourish: but the unprotected get trampled in the rush. Is this unjust discrimination?

Ticket sales for coming campus entertainment and programs are high and the supply is dwindling.

Could the maroon necktie with green, pink, orange, and blue numbers, hearts, flowers, and figures worn by an instructor be a device to keep the students awake?

Word has it that an enterprising young resident of Wilson Hall is considering the purchase of a used school bus, painting the vehicle red, and transporting students to his home town of Des Moines on weekends. Name of the line will be The Red Roach Coach.

In looking through the registration files, the Stroller found that there is just one male enrolled in a home economics course, Textiles II.

Lucky guy, huh? Not really. He recently became engaged and his closely watched activities are confined to just looking, which, when you come to think about it isn't really so bad after all.

Two students on campus upon leaving the wedding ceremony of friends were shocked to find "Just Married" painted on the back of their car. The girl thought it was cute, but the guy was visibly shaken.

While walking to dinner one cold blustery day, the Stroller overheard this comment from a hunched-over head, "Ye gods! Why doesn't someone invent a warm wind?"

Many others are probably asking themselves this same question. Who does remember the last day the sun was out?

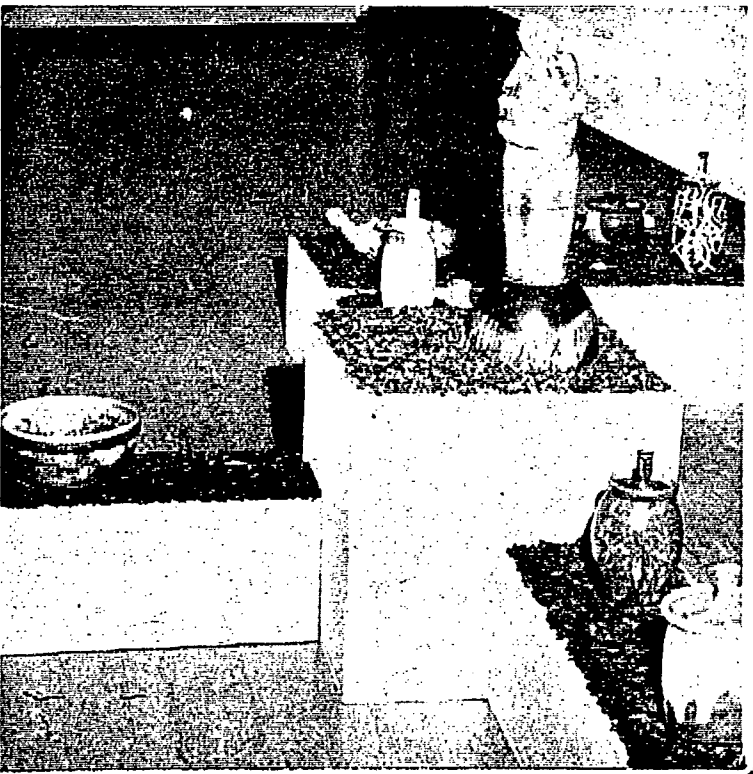
The Stroller wonders why students who have to read to the class from an upside-down book read so poorly!

... DO OR REDO? ...

"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made."

— Robert Browning

## Faculty of Art Department Exhibits Variety of Creations



The Northwest Missouri State College art faculty will exhibit work in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building through March 10.

A variety of art media, including ceramic pottery and sculpture shown in the photo, are included in the display. Also in the exhibit are hand-built and wheel-thrown ceramic pottery and sculpture by Mr. Donald Robertson; fiber-glass sculpture by Mr. Robert Blackman; silver and gold jewelry and hollow-ware, both mediums used by Mr. Lee Hageman.

Displayed on the walls of the gallery are pastel drawings and oil paintings in bright colors by Mrs. Virginia Hillix, and prints, drawings, water colors, and acrylic painting by Mr. James Broderick. Many of the pieces have been exhibited at other colleges and art museums in the past year.

The Gallery hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and evenings when a program is being held in the theater.



Members of the 1969 MSC Ambassador Committee confer with Dr. Donald Watt, founder of the Experiment in International Living, at a tea given in his honor by Miss Mary

Jackson. Shown are Mrs. John Mauzey, Miss Karen Licklider, Mr. Don Hagan, Dr. Watt, Pat Shradel, Dr. Lawrence Zillner, Fred Beavers, and Miss Jackson.

## Weddings... Engagements

### Engaged:

Connie Ploghoft, Red Oak, Iowa, to Fred Wise, Lytton, Iowa.

Francine Kaid, St. Louis, to George W. Cash Jr., St. Louis.

Rita Gibson, Coin, Iowa, to Bill Gilmore, College Springs, Iowa.

Marsha Mundt, Ferguson, to Doug Lisle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Debbie Ridge to Alan Terry, both of Grant City.

Margaret Douthat, New Hampton, to Michael Winder, Bethany.

Elinore Earhart, Columbia, Pa., to Stanley Zeamer, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Rosalie West, Blockton, Iowa, to Charles Combs, Worth.

Virginia Purvis, St. Joseph, to David Deeken, Wathena, Kan.

Terri Simmons, Chillicothe, to Jerry Mabary, Emerson, Iowa.

Susan Walla, Council Bluffs, Iowa, to John Walters, St. Joseph.

Carroll Sterling, Galt, to Robert Riley, Essex, Iowa.

Rosalie West, Blockton, Iowa, to Charles Combs, Worth.

Vicki Kooker, St. Charles, Iowa, to Dale Sorenson, Adair, Iowa.

Deborah Kay Long, Overland Park, Kan., to Mark Q. Kirkpatrick, Kansas City.

Patricia Plagman to Gail Christiansen, both of Shelby, Iowa.

Debbie Bridgford to Martin Mohler, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

Linda Carlson to Marvin Birkey, both of Manson, Iowa.

Charlotte Ainsworth, Independence, to Johnny Goodman, Kansas City, Pa., to Stan Zeamer, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Ceressa Russell to David Kent, both of Chillicothe.

Pam Hanover to Bill Walker, both of Des Moines.

Jayne Johnson, St. Joseph, to Greg Glauser, Kansas City.

Elinore Earhart, Columbia,

Glenda Sue Knapp to Hilton Dale Sander, both of St. Joseph.

Pat Faubion, Chillicothe, to Larry Maiorano, Auburn, N. Y.

Melinda K. Pitcher to Robert L. Love, both of Kansas City North.

Bonita Burger to James David Cassidy, both of Kansas City.

### Married:

Barbara Downing and Ronnie Collins, both of Parnell, were married Jan. 26.

Cynthia Coffelt, Maryville, and Gary Staten, Ravenwood, were married Jan. 26.

Rita Snively, Skidmore, and Lester Keith, Maryville, were married Jan. 26.

Mary Ellen Perfect, Avoca, Iowa, and Duane Wilson, Sheridan, were married Jan. 28.

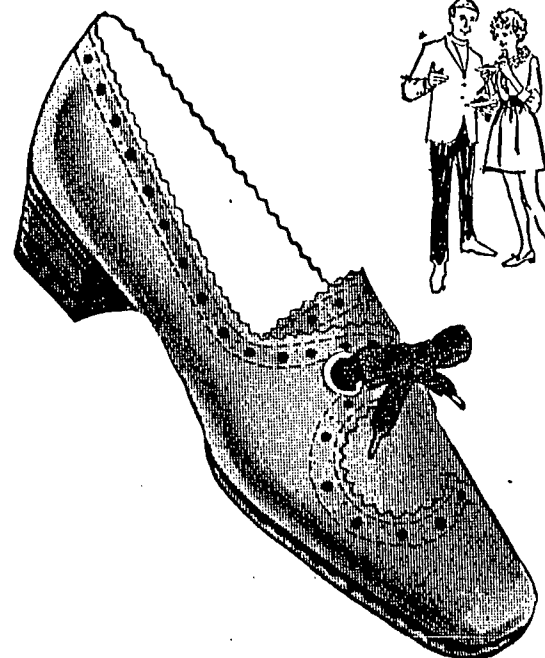
Mary Lynn Sunderman, Clearmont, and William F. New Jr., Maryville, were married Feb. 1.

Pat Meyer and David Luther, both of Jefferson, Iowa, were married Dec. 31.

Nancy Anker, Earlham, Iowa, and Gene Englin, Audubon, Iowa, were married Jan. 25.

Sheryl Smith, Elliott, Iowa, and Ron Burroughs, Griswold, Iowa, were married Dec. 28.

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## High School Musicians Enter Northwest District Contests

Approximately 1,400 high school musicians representing 53 area schools are expected on campus for the Northwest Missouri District music contests, March 13-15. The event here is under the direction of Dr. John Smay, chairman of MSC's Division of Fine Arts.

The other branch of the contests will be March 21-22 at Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe. It will be directed by Supt. Raymond Houston. Both events are controlled by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

Class L and Class S small ensembles and solos are on schedule March 13, with Class M small ensembles and solos the following day. All classes of large ensembles and piano will compete March 15. Large groups will play in the Horace Mann auditorium; all other contestants will perform in the Fine Arts Building.

Judges for the instrumental division are Russell Coleman, director of bands, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg; Ed Lakin, William Jewell College, Liberty; Arthur Schrepel, School of Music, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Robert D. Weast, professor of brass, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; and James Luke, professor of woodwind, also of Drake.

In the vocal section, judges

are Dale Jorgenson, chairman of fine arts, Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville; Gavin Doughty, chairman of the music department, Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.; Paul Sommers, chairman of the voice division, University of Missouri at Kansas City; and Dr. Wesley Forbis, chairman of the music department, William Jewell.

Piano judge is Wesley True, professor of piano, CMSC.

## Dean Thate Cites 268

... From Page 3

Marsha L. Owings, Barbara Parsons, Peggy L. Peterson, Daniel J. Pfeifer, Jerry R. Rains, Mary A. Richardson, Gary L. Roberts, Richard J. Salewicz, Carolyn J. Schlange, Charles M. Schofield, Russell L. Shipley, Richard Schollenberger, Linda L. Siedenburger, Judy C. Swartz, Twila C. Tackett, David E. Warman, M. Suzanne Whitaker, Larry Dean Wiegman, Jacqueline Williams, John D. Wilson.

Freshmen, James M. Berndt, Nancy Bredenstener, Bonita L. Burger, Beverly A. Callaway, Debra A. Courtney, Mary A. Cross, Melvin W. Culver, Carol A. Dalbey, Robert E. Davenport, Marleen A. Dixon, Reginald E. Finch, Janis L. Ford, Robert W. Fryer, Judy E. Goettsch, Anita M. Gram, Jo G. Griffith, Karen A. Hardy, Constance C. Hodgden, Galen E. Keats, Karen E. Ken-

## Delta Psi Kappa Inducts Pledges

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity for women inducted two new pledges, Anna Kalin, junior, and Sue Dahlhauser, senior, at its Feb. 24 meeting.

The next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p. m. March 10 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union, will be open to all physical education and recreation majors.

Miss Verna Wrenvold, a member of the National Recreation Association, will be the featured speaker. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner held in Miss Wrenvold's honor.

## Third Level Students Consider, Evaluate Communication Media



Rollie Stadlman, KDLX broadcaster, explains to third-grade students Doug White and Paula Hansen the operation of the radio console and turntables.

\*\*\*

Third-graders at Horace Mann, under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Akes, have been involved in the study of communications processes since December.

The 22 children in the class have investigated the methods and materials of telephone, telegraph, newspaper, radio, and television communication. The pupils' overall objectives of the unit were to consider problems relating to specific media and to separate fact from fantasy in the world of communication.

Rollie Stadlman, Joe Motsinger, and Larry Lewellen assisted Mrs. Akes during the two weeks of radio study. Stadlman, added by Motsinger, acquainted the pupils with the mechanics and practices of radio broadcasting, and Lewellen was concerned with the technical aspects of setting up broadcasting equipment.

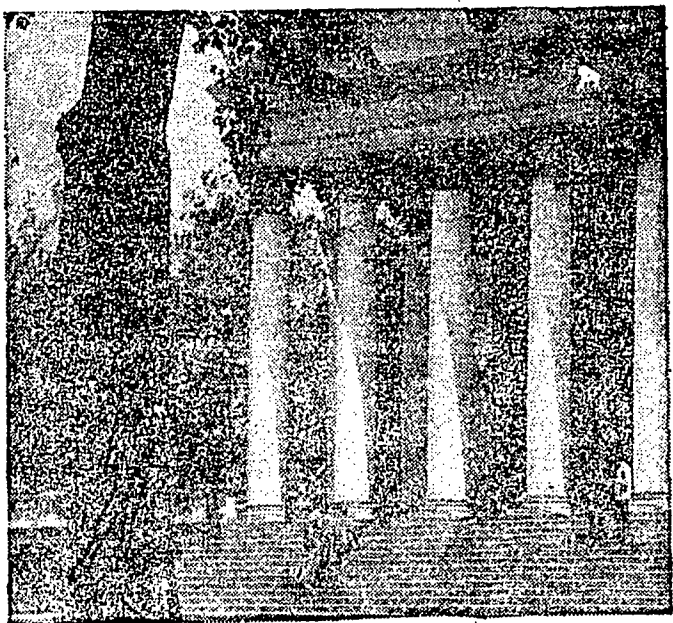
The class organized a radio station staff, including station manager and assistant manager, in order to achieve a more professional environment. Broadcasting from 10-10:30 a. m. daily, the grade-schoolers adopted the station initials of KTGC and transmitted on the 560 kilocycles level.

Mrs. Akes hopes to guide the students in an overall evaluation of their findings through a question-and-answer session at the end of the unit.

## Kallay Filleeans Have Activation of Pledges

Kallay Filleeans, auxiliary of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, recently activated 11 pledges.

The new members are Denise Hammer, King City; Barbara Hardy, Grant City; Susan Walla, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Terry Simmons and Cecil Skinner, Chillicothe; Jean Evans, Shenandoah, Iowa; Debbie Wilkinson and Marilyn Meyer, St. Joseph; Linda Barnett, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Sue Elder, Oregon, and Carolyn Nicholle, Ames, Iowa.



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## Field Service Office Reports Business, Faculty Placements

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service assistant in charge of placements, has announced the following list of students who have recently accepted positions in education or industry:

Teaching positions have been accepted by Thomas D. Hall Jr., Clinton, Iowa, business; Connie Collins, Cameron, English; Carroll Kropp, Maryville, fine arts; Charles Miller, Gilman City, history.

Industrial arts is being taught by John Lynch, North Kansas City, and Michael Cesaretti, Kansas City. Richard Bro, Anita, Iowa, and John Duncan, Savannah, have accepted teaching positions in mathematics.

Men's physical education placements include Dennis Kahl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Lloyd Boyer, Rushville.

Those who have accepted teaching positions in social studies are Rodney Quigley, Maysville, and Arthur Hedges Jr., Cortez, Colo. Linda Smith, St. Joseph, and Katherine Hughes, Oakland, Iowa, have accepted teaching positions in

### Band Completes Tour, Presents Annual Concert

The college Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds, recently completed its annual tour of high schools.

The 85-member band presented concerts at Savannah, North Platte, Weston, Lawson, North Kansas City, and Lafayette High School, St. Joseph.

As a finale to the tour, a local concert was presented Sunday in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

elementary education.

Positions in industry have been accepted by Kenneth Haas, Allied Mills, Inc., Des Moines; Robert Foster, Union Carbide, Red Oak, Iowa; John Raines, Massey-Ferguson Implement Co., Des Moines; Douglas Patrick, Garrison-Gresser - McMurry - Meyer Topeka, Kan., and Gary Kruse, Farm Services, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

### Spanish Department To Offer Workshop

The Spanish department will offer a workshop next summer in Spanish pronunciation, according to Miss Mary Jackson, assistant professor of Spanish.

The workshop, which will be conducted in Spanish by Miss Jackson, will be held from 8 a. m. to noon every day except Sunday, June 2 - 10. Prerequisite for the course will be 12 or more hours of college Spanish, or the equivalent. It will provide two hours of upper division elective credit but will not be applicable as an elective in the Spanish major or minor sequence.

The first five days will be devoted to a review of the principles of Spanish pronunciation and their application. The last three days will include methods of teaching pronunciation and a continuation of pronunciation practice in the sound laboratory.

The number of participants will be limited to 20 so that each one can receive individual attention. Reservations may be made now by contacting Miss Jackson in Room 205 Colden Hall.

## Cheerleaders Receive Service Awards



Members of the varsity cheerleading squad shown receiving awards according to their years of service are Linda Snell, four-year award; Cheri Juelsgaard, three-year award;

Rose Mary Nicholas, two-year award and Dotty Wilson four-year award. Gloria Sherman, not present, received a three-year award.



Shown receiving service awards from Dr. Robert P. Foster during halftime at the MSC-Peru State College, Neb., basketball

game are Linda Flachsland, one-year service award; Terry Simmons, Donna Fisher, Sherry Brown, and Cindy Wright, freshman squad letter awards.

## Phi Sigmas Get New Grasp on Spirit Trophy



Terry Hartley, Phi Sigma Epsilon president, receives a new hold on the traveling Spirit

Trophy from cheerleaders Linda Snell and Dotty Wilson at the final basketball game.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity took spirit honors for the second consecutive time by winning the spirit trophy awarded at the last home basketball game.

If the Phi Sigs should capture the award again next year at the end of the football season, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

The cheerleaders meet after each game and judge each represented fraternity since at the present time only fraternities are competing. According to a four-point system, the cheerleaders give competitors points for signs, noisemakers, cooperation, and creativity. At the end of each major sport season, all points are added, and the fraternity with the

most points is awarded the trophy.

MSC cheerleaders created the spirit award three years ago in an attempt to boost spirit. The traveling trophy is presented to the organization showing the most spirit in one season. Each winning group's name is engraved on the front of the trophy.

### Debaters Prepare For State Contest In St. Louis Area

MSC debate teams are getting ready for the State contest at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis this weekend.

Entered in the senior division are the teams of James Leu and Linda Sorenson, and Gerry Sisson and James Oliver. Jim Burk and John Bassett, David Dills and Elizabeth Watkins, Mary Jo Buster, Melody Parkhurst, and Susan Hunt are entered in the junior division.

Competing in extemporaneous speaking will be James Leu and Oliver, senior division; and Elizabeth Watkins and Dills, junior division. They will speak on "American International Relations." Sisson and Bassett will speak in the senior oratory division, with Mary Jo Buster and Melody Parkhurst competing in the women's division. Prose oral interpretation readings will be given by Linda Sorenson, Sisson, Mary Jo Buster, and Melody Parkhurst. Leu will deliver an after-dinner speech, "Search for Relevance."

Mr. Jerry Winsor, forensic adviser, and Mr. George Hinshaw will represent Maryville as judges for the debate and individual contest entries.

### Mr. Landwer Explains His Research Project

Mr. Jerry Landwer, member of the men's physical education faculty, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club.

Mr. Landwer presented a demonstration of equipment used in his current research on the effect of exercise on the human heart rate. The purpose of the program was to help the students develop a more scientific attitude toward physical education.

### ... INSTRUCTION NO. 1 ...

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## Cagers End Season With Fourth

The Bearcat basketball team wrapped up its 1968-69 season Feb. 21, with a fourth-place position in the MIAA Conference.

In conference play, the 'Cats scored 6-4, scoring 704 points against their opponents' 735 points. They also placed fourth among league schools in overall competition with an 11-11 win loss record, scoring 22 points less than their opponents.

The Bearcats outshot their contenders from the field 42.8 per cent to 41.9 per cent and from the charity mark 65.9 per cent to 63.1 per cent. The 'Cats also outrebounded

their competitors 1056 to 885, for an average of 50.3 rebounds per game. The lines were outperformed 72.8 to 71.3 points per game.

Pat Donovan took high scoring honors for the Bearcats with a 14.1 season average, followed by Don Sears with 13.1 points per game. Sears captures the 'Cat rebound title

with nine rebounds per game, followed closely by Ron Petersen with 8.8 grabs per game.

Petersen led the MIAA conference in field goal percentage with 55.8 per cent, outshooting his nearest contender by 4.8 per cent. Sears held fifth position with 49 per cent.

Hitting 85.7 per cent from the free line, Gary Goodson captured fourth place, followed by Sears, 77.3 per cent, and Gary Howren, 76.4 per cent for seventh and ninth places, respectively.

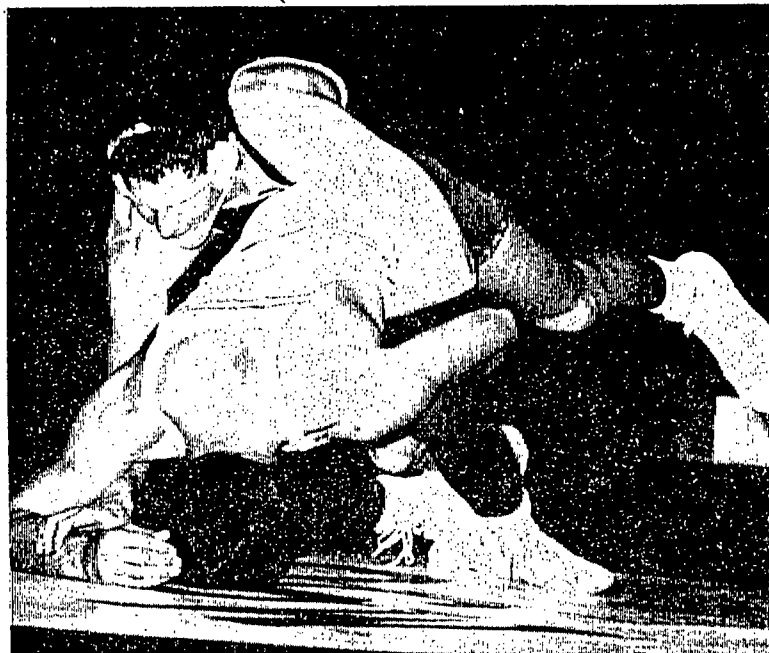
## Dolphins to Stage 'Fairy Tale' Review

The Sigma Phi Dolphins will present "Fairy Tales" as the theme of this year's swim show at 7:30 Wednesday evening, through Friday, March 14.

With "The Seven Dwarfs" as the opening number, the Dolphins will go through a routine of five other numbers including "Cinderella," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Red Riding Hood," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Rapunzel." "Red Riding Hood" and "Sleeping Beauty" are solos by Pam Bonner and Sue Walkup. "Rapunzel" is a duet, and the other numbers will be presented in unison by the Dolphins.

Mrs. Barbara Barnard and Mrs. Sally Sissons, sponsors, have worked all year in order to insure the success of "Fairy Tales." In addition to planning the show, they have taped all the music, arranged for the colorfully unique costumes, and have secured new lights for technical effects.

Admission will be 25 cents for students with ID's and 50 cents for adults.



Bill Mueller, Bearcat wrestler, appears to have control of his opponent in the recent Omaha U-MSC meet.

### ONWARD OR BACKWARD

"The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones lies in the way they are arranged."

## ... Campus Calendar ...

- March 4 ... Phi Mu Founder's Day Tea, chapter room.
- ... AWS Bridal Show, 7:30 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- ... Delta Zeta mixer.
- March 5 ... Students recital, 3 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.
- March 7 ... Kansas City Philharmonic Youth Concert, 1:30 p. m., Lamkin Gymnasium.
- ... Kansas City Philharmonic, 8 p. m., Lamkin Gymnasium.
- March 8 ... Spring Ball, Ballroom.
- March 9 ... Den Movie, "Countess from Hong Kong" and "Banning," Union Ballroom.
- March 12 ... AWS Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Union.

## Stehman Wins Top Spot As 'Cats Place Second In MIAA Mat Meet

The Bearcat grapplers had to settle for second place in the MIAA Conference wrestling meet at Springfield last weekend.

The victory went to Kirksville, but they had to battle MSC to the finish to gain their 92-85 win.

Paul Stehman was voted the tournament's "Outstand-

ing Wrestler" for the third time in his career.

Maryville and Kirksville claimed four championships apiece. MSC champions were: Wayne Garcia, who won the 123 lb. class; Stan Zeamer, 137 lbs.; Paul Stehman, 145; and Bill Mueller, 177 lbs.

The Bearcats had three other wrestlers who gained the finals. Gary James lost an extremely close match to Springfield's Levi McCoy at 152 lbs. With the score tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time, they continued to battle to a scoreless tie in the overtime. The referee's decision determined McCoy the winner.

Mark Elliott and Mark DeVore lost championship matches to Kirksville opponents at 130 and 191 lbs.

The final standings were: Northeast 92, Northwest 85, Central 49, Southeast 44, and Southwest 38.

The victory marked the first time any school in the league has successfully repeated as wrestling champions.

Coach Collins stated that the team had a real good meet, and he was satisfied with the squad's performance. "The match was close, and the boys gave one hundred per cent," he added.

## Grapplers Hand Omaha First Loss

The MSC grapplers edged a powerful squad from the University of Nebraska at Omaha at Lamkin Gymnasium last Tuesday by a score of 15-14.

The Omaha team had an undefeated record going into the match, which was undecided until the final horn. During the excitement in the 123-pound division, Jim Burwell outpointed Curd Alexander, who placed third in the NAIA tournament last year.

Wayne Garcia hustled past Dennis Cozad, 4-3, and Gary James edged Bruce Strause, 4-3. Paul Stehman beat his opponent 6-4, and Bill Mueller escaped with a 4-3 win to tally the MSC total.

Omaha took the 137 lb. class as Lenny Wallers beat Mark Elliott, 12-0; Roy Washington pinned Terry Hostetter at 160 lbs.; Mel Washington decisioned Dennis Bunch 17-2 at 177 lbs., and heavyweight Gary Kipfmiller beat Don Warner 6-2.

The win upped the Bearcat mark to 6-4 for the season and was a morale booster for the team in its final tune-up for the MIAA Conference Tournament, held last weekend.

## 'Cats Fall 71-65 In Track Debut

Graceland College defeated MSC 71-65, in an indoor track meet Friday at Lamoni, Iowa.

Chris Jorgensen and Charles Gilkison each won two events to lead the 'Cats in their first indoor track meet of the year. Bob Hutchins won three events to pace the host Yellow Jackets.

The winners:

60-Yard Dash: Hutchins, G, :06.5.

300-Yard Dash: Hutchins, G, :36.8.

400-Yard Dash: Santalucia, G, :53.6.

880-Yard Run: Stucki, M, 2:02.7.

Mile Run: Gilkison, M, 4:27.9.

2-Mile Run: Nelles, M, 10:12.6.

60-Yard High Hurdles: Jorgensen, M, :07.78.

60-Yard Low Hurdles: Jorgensen, M, :07.3.

1,000-Yard Run: Gilkison, M, 2:12.3.

Pole Vault: Warner, G, 12 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump: Hansen, M, 6 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump: Hutchins, G, 23 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put: Mattox, G, 48 feet.

600-Yard Dash: Reed, M, 1:17.1.

880-Yard Relay: Graceland, Cimminello, Coleman, Santalucia, Hutchins, 1:36.2.

Mile Relay: Maryville, Korocho, Hansen, Alumbaugh, Reed, 3:47.1.

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